Commenting upon this extract, the Nashville

faced lies. The people of Tennessee, far from

voting for disunion, voted it down by 65,000 ma-

Jeff Davis's deminions by a midnight treaty, con-

cocted in secret session, under locked doors and

closed windows, by that triad of traitors and vil-

ains, Gustavus A. Henry, Totten, and General

able to protect Tennessee in any degree; all it did

was to persecute, imprison, arrest, browbeat, in-

sult, exile, shoot, and hang her loval citizens

impress their slaves, and steal their horses, mules,

and had positively refused the proffered protection

twelvemon h. The E quirer is as magnanimou

as the old f x in the fable, who, being at the

point of death, claimed it as a great virtue that

he always spared the lives of the tough old hens.

It continues thue:

Barrow. The so called Confederacy was neve

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DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Jekerrouville Railroad. LEAVE JEFFERSONVILLE. 7:30 A. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati and St. Louis. 8:00 P. M. Fast Express for Cincinnati, Indianapolis Chicago and the Ext. 10:00 P. M. Night Express for St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chi Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Entirond On and after Sunday, May 4th 1869, trains will leave New Albuny as follows:

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The General Hospitals.

conduct. Discharged.

for six months. John Stone, cutting Thos. Emith with intent to kill. Bail in \$300 to answer a felony. Dr. J. C. Beck, suspected felon. Continued

peace warrant. Continued until tomorrow.

Elizabeth Williams bailed out of the Work-

Will S. Hayes went up to O'dham county last week and returned with sixty-three recruits imperishable honor for the manner in which its as to be at ones the attacking party. sons are rallying around the standard of the gifted, chivalrie, and ardent Richard T. Jacob.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

MONROE COUNTY -Though many citizens of Monroe are absent, fighting the battles of that, after the victory which they claim to have in a single night. The enemy cannot cross the their country, there was a fair vote given on the achieved over our troops in the seven days' battle, | Appomatox in force. 4th. There were some tender-footed candidates they should have remained for so long a time in on the track and about 700 votes were cast. For inaction, when there has been such a chance of Equity and Criminal Judge, John W. Ritter re- attacking us with overwhelming numbers. But ceived 605 against 91 for Charles Green; for Cir discretion was the better part of valor. Their cuit Clerk, Henry Marrs received 467 against 218 army was undoubtedly tremendously damaged in for J. B Evane; for County Judge, Samuel R y, those engagements so seriously, probably, that Sr., received 400 against 289 for W D. Martin; it has not been able to do anything more than Abram Graham received 666 votes for Circuit slowly recruit its exhausted energies, and prepare Judge and Wm. Jones 493 for Commonwealth's for defence in the next onset. The stories that Attorney. The other offices were filled by Union | have come to us of late about the evacuation of men without opposition.

PENDLETON COUNTY -Last year this county | the rebels lack the power to come out from their gave 1,089 Union votes and 816 secession votes for capital and attack McClellan at Harrison's Point. Representative. Since then the county has sent | By the close of this month the army in Virto the regiments of Colonels Warner, Mundy, ginia will be at least four times stronger than it Marshall and Fry and other organizations, over | was at the beginning of last month. And then six hundred Union soldiers, so that some appro- we shall be prepared to try the issue of arms with hensions were entertained as to the result of the the rebels around Richmond or on any other field. recent election. But Pendleton has done nobly, and but few votes were polled against the regular Union candidates, some of whom received a generation or two ago, a merchant of New York. larger loyal vote than was given last year. For and Circuit Judge, Doniphan received 1,118 votes. bears is no late assumption, as those who had Carpenter 1,014 for Commonwoalth Attorney. The following county officers were elected: Judge, T T. Hauser; Attorney, John E. Records; Sheriff, About the time referred to, which was before the quite successful. Jas. T. Applegate; Circuit Clerk, C. A. Wandelohr; County Clerk, Henry D. Hauser; As- quaker named H---, who was accustomed to insessor, Wm. C. Wilson; Surveyor, E. M. Pogue; Jailer, F. P. Craig, and Coroner, John B. Preb

The reputation for shrewdness which he now

dealings with him at that time can well remam .

ber. The following story has been revived:

time of insurance companies, he applied to another

sure individual policies, for insurance on a ship

then homeward bound on a distant voyage. There

were great doubts of the vessel's safety, and the

for I have heard of the vessel." H---, thinking

business. Barker had indeed heard of his vessel.

surrendered to the loyal members of the church,

the church building to be used as a post chapel

for the use of the United States soldiers, stran-

gers, and loyal citizens, under the direction and

control of the loyal members of the church. In

yesterday with preaching by Rev. Prof. Mat-

thews, of Danville, Ky., chaplain of the 19th

York Post states that while he was standing on

a glimpse of General Rosecrans, who was coming

od the cars, he saw Adams Express land a re-

igerator on the platform, labelled, "Mrs. Chas.

J. Faulkner, in care of Dr. Peudleton, U. S. A.,

who was then with Fremont in the mountains of

Virginia. He asked several gentlemen, "What

does this mean? Mr. Faulkner is plotting against

the Government, and is now at Richmond, and

why should our Government permit this refrige-

rator to come in care of Dr. Pendleton, of the

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. - These people

re awakening a great concern among the citizens

s course developes some very curious facts. 50,-

of population, and adopted a memorial to Congress

that unless the influx of these people is arrested a

THE SOUTHERN PROGRAMME -The Toronto

the South has given that secresion journal posi-

U. S. A." They replied, "To go safe." Why

will the Government permit such things?

the platform of the railroad at Martinsburg to get

GRAVES COUNTY. - For Appellate Judge, Wil- premium asked was probably high, and even with liams received 626 votes, and McElroy 92. The a large premium H -- did not wish to take the "Southern Rights" candidate received from 8 to risk. However, he promised to consider the mat-78 votes. Marshall's vote for Circuit Judge was ter, and, if satisfactory, to sign the policy the 640. The following regular Union county officers | next day. Early the next morning, Barker sent were elected: Blount, Judge; Turner, Circuit | bim a note in the following words: "Friend H-Court Clerk; Bolinger, County Court Clerk; Pur- if thee hast not signed the policy thee need not, yer, Sheriff; Sasseen; Assessor; Hays, Coroner; the vessel was of course safe, hastily signed the Fowler, Jailer; and Winslow, Surveyor. Mr. Yeiser received 623 votes for Commonwealth At- policy and returned it by the messenger with ex torney. Mr. L. Anderson was elected County pressions of regret that he could not undo the Attorney by 466 votes, though not a candidate.

The Union men mainly voted for him because of and heard that she was lost! some dissatisfaction about Mr. Mayes, the regular nominee, who received 280.

EXEMPTS FROM MILITIA DUTY .- By the Federal laws the Vice President, officers judicial and Executive of the Government, the members of both Houses of Congress, and their respective of ficers, all custom-house officers with their clerks, all post-officers, and stage-drivers, who are employed in the care and conveyance of the mail of the post-office of the United States, all ferrymen employed at any ferry on the post road, all inpectors of exports, all pilots, all marines actually employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, and all persons who now are or may hereafter be exempted by the laws of the respective States, are examp ted from militia duty. And by the law of Ken tucky the last clause of exempts comprises the Lieutenant Governor, the members of the Legis lature during the terms for which they were elec ted, and the officers thereof during its meeting? and for fifteen days before and after each meeting the Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Auditor of Public Accounts, Register of the Land Office, Judges of the Court of Appeals, and the deputies and clerks in their respective offices, the Judges of Circuit, County, Quarterly, Chancery, and Police Courts, and clerks, sheriffs, and marshals of the respective courts, and preachers of the Gospel, teachers in all colleges, and teachers actually employed in academies and common

Tompkinsville, Monroe county, is frequently visited by maranding bands. On Tuesday evening, the 5th inst., a party, headed by Mc-Millan and another by Hamilton, entered the town about the same time but by different roads | 000 Chinese are already there, and many more They gasconaded much of the victories won by coming. The Lazislature at its last session en-Morgan during his recent raid, but did no injury acted a law imposing a heavy tax on this species to the citizens. These bands are continually roving through the county, provoking and abus appealing for protection against the contingency ing the inhabitants, stealing horses and other of an overwhelming immigration of Mongolians, property, and there are some men in their ranks | The petition expresses the opinion that they are who have been taken prisoners by the Federal far more undesirable than negroes, and predicts

The Paris Citizen says Lieut. Col. Maitby new system of slavery will be engrafted upon the and Lieut. Townes are succeeding beyond their institution of the State. The vice prevalent expectations in recruiting in that section of the among these people, as disclosed in the petition State for Col. Tevis's cavalry regiment. They set forward, is startling. have already filled one company in Fleming, an other in Bracken, and recruited about eixty men (Canada) Leader's "reliable gentleman" from

The resignation of Lieut. Col. W. J. H | tive information that in thirty or forty days the

MOVEMENTS AROUND RICHMOND - The New THE ADVANCE ON RICHMOND - The Philadel- EAST TENNESSEE AND THE CONFEDERACY -Tork Times, referring to the last week's news phia Press says each day more attention is direct. The Richmond Enquirer, of the 29th ult., con om Gen. McClellan's army, says it shows a more el to the south bank of the James river, as the tained a long editorial concerning the policy of hearing and hopeful condition of affairs than has proper base for operations against Richmond. The the Confederate States toward Union men within xisted since the battles of June. The vigor first attention paid to this route was evinced on their jurisdiction, in the course of which it says: cheering and hopeful condition of amars in it has xisted since the battles of June. The vigor which Gen. Hallack has brought to the conduct of the war is beginning to give forthlis first fruis. The army is represented as being in as good condition and spirit now as ever it was. The men do not seem to be at all affected by the depression of feeling which has prevailed so extensively in the North; and their devotion to and faith it their commender is as great as ever it was—if we may credit the all but unanimous testimony of correspondents. The army's confidence and courage has to the prodigious musters of troops called for by the President, and by the way in which, and only the prevailed to this route was evined on this route was evined on the route was evined on the sound its route was evined on the route was evined on the condition of the last recommendation of the last recommendation of the president of the prodigious musters of troops called for by the President, and by the way in which, and conditions of the prodigious musters of troops called for by the President, and by the way in which, and its route was evined on the route was evined on the confidence of which it says:

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The Hollow men of East Tennessee never have been subjected to restraint, punishment, or violence, on account of their being Union men. The plane of d for by the President, and by the way in which, Galena, Monitor, Port Royal, and Aroestock, in hese cal's are being responded to by the people. May last. This Edmund Roffin is a son of E1- Union says it is an astounding succession of bare-Our gailant soldiers will now see that they are mund Ruffin, senior, the man who "fired the first not to be left to wage topeless battles with an | gun on Fort Sumpter for amusement." The latseemy whose strength is twice or thrice as great | ter has a large farm in Hanover county, Virginia, | jority, and the State was professedly annexed to as theirs; but that hundreds of thousands of com- some fifteen miles from Richmond, called Marlerades are hastening forward to stand by them bone. He is now in North Carolina, residing

shoulder to shoulder in their future contests. with Judge Ruffin, an ex-United States M. C., The order of the War Department peremptorily with whom he has often been confounded, though commanding all absentees who are capable of a much better and greater man.

Edmund Ruffig, Sr., has been called the father ready added to their strength bundreds of officers of Eastern Virginia, on account of his efforts to reand thousands of men; and has had the best effect suscitate her soil by scientific cultivation and the pon them. The employment of blacks as labor- discovery and application of the famous shell s has relieved them from a good deal of the ex- | marl, which is found in all the ravines of that ressive fatigue duty to which they have hereto- gion, about six feet from the surface of the earth ore been suljected; and they see that it is only This old man has three sons, viz: Ed nund, Julian which had protected them for seventy-nine years, he beginning of a policy which will relieve them | C., and Charles Raffin, Elmund is now in comom unendurable labors, and save to thousands | mard of the Prince George County Troop of s greatly improving, owing to their healthier loca- creased by conscription to a squadron, and the Isham Harris. We don't want their protection them life and health. Their sanitary condition Herse, an old organization, which has been ir on, the addition of vegetables and fresh meats to telegraphic report calls it a regiment of cavalry. neir diet, and the general improvement in spirits Its members are the "poor white trash" of the and prospect of active service. They see also that | county. Among them are two notorious rascals. he large and splendid army of Gen. Popo is, or Edward Marks and Julian C. Ruffin, who have on will be, in a position where it can act as a made much of their wealth by "quatting" upon operating force; and that his movements for- the firms of poor white men, and either making oid that they should be compelled to lie much | them more abject than slaves, or fercing them to nger on the sultry banks of the James, watch- leave the neighborhood. Charles Ruffia, a memng against the assaults of a desperate and over- ber of this cavalry, probably an officer, is a ber of this cavalry, probably an efficer, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. On Sunday, the 31 instant, a more extensive from the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of Tennessee made by detachments of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week. The first exception of the army within the past week arms and the past week. The first exception of the virginia Military Institute. On Sunday, the 31 instant, a more extensive from the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. On the laws, forms, oaths, and courts of the virginia Military Institute. No vestige of the virginia Military Institute. No vestige of the virginia Military Insti Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green streets.

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Sarah Upton, disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 at edirection of Gen. McClellan, made on Monday and Turs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Turs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Turs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Turs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Jurs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Jurs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Jurs lay last, in the Jurice State is in the three will be perpetrated individual acts of violence during turbulent time and Jurs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Jurs lay last, in the Jurice State is in the three will be perpetrated individual acts of violence during turbulent time and Jurs lay last, in the Jurice State is in the State is in the three will be perpetrated individual acts of violence during turbulent time and Jurs lay last, in the direction of Eichmend, and Jurs lay last, in the Jurice State is in the State is i reaching to within ten miles of that city, and, church in the United States, having been built by this violence have been very rare, and generally after a series of brisk skirmishes, ending by the encamping of the reconnoitring parties upon Malvern Hill. The telegraph jubilantly announces that "the Army of the Potomac has again assumed the offensive;" and though as yet it necessarily does this on a small scale, it is sufficient to greatly encourage the troops, while the cases the stage road, and at this point are to be found a seminary, and blacksmith and carpenter it necessarily does this on a small scale, it is sufficient to greatly encourage the troops, while the famous Blackwater Swamp, through which runs the Algebraic mode are highly west. Com'th by John Rench vs. John Ohleigslager, it necessarily does this on a small scale, it is sufficient to greatly encourage the troops, while the results and the discoveries made are highly gratitying to the country. The army is now all ready, in case the enemy should attempt to make an attack; and is eager for sufficient reinforcements, so as to be at once the attacking party.

The rebel army remains near Richmond in perfect quietude, while the detachments they have the famous Blackwater Swamp, through which runs the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even should our transports by inadequate to furnish sufficient supplies to an immens, army from the James river, this railroad would be quite an auxiliary certainly, and could be put in order immediately. Nine miles west of Sycamore Church Southern arch. It is now in great peril. Whether the great artery through which runs the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Cour Government in Tennessee. Our Government in Tennessee: and when it does secure its authority there experience may teach it the necessity of a firm and ungenerous people in subjection to the laws. This section of country is the keystone of the Southern arch. It is now in great peril. Whether the great artery through which runs the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Cour Government in Tennessee: and when it does secure its authority there experience may teach it the necessity of a firm and ungenerous people in subjection to the laws. This section of country is the keystone of the Southern arch. It is now in great peril. Whether the great artery through which runs the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Court Government in Tennessee: and went it does secure its authority there experience may teach it the necessity of a firm of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Court House army from the James of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Court House army from the James of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Court House army from the James of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Court House army from the James of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even Court House army from th results and the discoveries made are highly grati- the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad. Even tying to the country. The army is now all ready, should our transports by inadequate to furnish for Capt. Ben Harrey's company in Col. Jacob's in case the enemy should attempt to make an atregiment. That nobly loyal county is winning tack; and is eager for sufficient reinforcements, so James river, this railroad would be quite an auxfect quietude, while the detachments they have sent to the lower part of the Peninsula, and to the region of the York river, are too small to give us any trouble about them. It may seem strange to grant to have the peninsula, and to the region of the York river, are too small to give us any trouble about them. It may seem strange to grant Petersburg. The march from Coggin's Point to Blandford could be easily made in a single picht. The enemy cannot cross the

THE NEW YORK MILITIA LAWS.—According to a recent militia law of New York, the enrolled of volcanic fire, are questions of vast and pres militia of the State is divided into two classes, sing importance. those between the ages of eighteen and thirty | Our Nashville contemporary says the testimo constituting the reserve of the first class, and | ny which the Enquirer bears alone to the noble those between the ages of thirty and forty-five steadfastnes of East Tennessee to the Union years constituting the reserve of the second class. | cause, is of the highest character, and will exthat four thousand green hards are required to temple of freedom. It thouse, too, how imporman the mackerel fleet. The fishermen have been tempted away by the more probable "hauls" Richmond; they call it the "KEYSTONE OF THE

of the blockade. Individual cases are given Southern Arch," and the East Tennessee and where seamen have made \$2,200 or \$2,000 apt co Virginia Railroad the "Great Artery Through Rear Admiral Foote arrived in Philadelphia LATES." Let us seize this artery as quickly as on Wednesday from New York. He is stopping possible. East Tennessee will give us thousands at the residence of Capt. Thomas Turner, U. S. of recruits, as she has already furnished thou-Jacob Barker, now of New Orleans, was, a N., who met him on the train to this city. The sands. When that territory is possessed by us.

> car makes daily trips over some of the city railcads. It is an experiment, and is said to be Office Louisville Union Benevolent As-

THE RICHMOND MESSENGER -We regret to be called upon to announce the temporary sus-

pension of the Richmond (Ky.) Messenger. The gallant editor thus makes the announcement to With this number of the Messenger we bid dieu to our readers—temporarily, we trust. The great business of the country at present is wan, o which all other branches of trade and profes-

sions are subservient. We lay aside the pen and take up the sword, which we will endeavor to wield to some purpose on the side of the Union whenever opportunity offers. It having been represented to Col. Miller, CALLE E BOARD AS DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF ANY ADDRESS OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE mmanding, that the disloyal members of the Second Presbyterian Church of the city of Nashville have usurped the control of the church edifice and parsonage, and ousted the loyal pastor he gave orders that the control and occupation of the church building and parsonage should be

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accordance with this order the church was opened REV. GEO. BECKETT'S INSTITUTION FOR YOUNG LADIES. JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY. A Cool Affair. - A correspondent of the New

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Sociation.

LOUISULLE, KY., August 4.1889.

Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Barney Williams, died in New York last week.

The number of persons liable to milltare.

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LOUISULLE, KY., August 4.1889.

A sociation are hereby notified that an election on the rooms of the Association on Mouday, the lat day of september, at 10 o'clock, A. M. M. A. HUSTON.

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yesterday, and strong, intelligent, and active young men seem determined that Kentucky shall escape the implied odium which would be attached to a draft for completing regiments of volunteers. Let the good work go on vigorously. We cannot have too many soldiers; indeed, all the available force of the loyal States should be organized as a reserve, so that when the grand armies in the field push their victorious eagles into the insurgent States, they may not be impeded by the necessity of holding their base, lines and keeping communications, but have these and sent forward for that purpose. The gigant'c efforts which the country is now putting forth, and the evident determination of the efforts of the most skilful diplomacy. When the people of Europe see how terribly in eart are our loyal masses, and look at the subme spectacle of freemen volunteering by the ty, they will hesitate long before they will dare o insult the United States by any officious intermeddling in their domestic affairs. It will from for the war goes forth not merely as the defender of his country at home, but as the depointed time. Push on the enlistments, then relaxation in the present efforts, but let them rather be increased under the glorious impulse

The assassination of General Robert McCook was an atrocious act of barbarity and a deliberately planned murder. No one but mired his chivalric bearing at the Lebanor ance, but these secession fiends have even cantainly carcless and reckless in riding a mile in tho ventures to risk himself a mile beyond | Morgan has left upon her fame. his column for the purpose of looking after an eligible camping ground, and then effect their escape through thickets and bypaths. We ope the untimely fate of the gallant McCook will serve as a warning to other officers never the main body of their commands unless some imperative necessity should require the exposure. A soldier's life is his country's property, and he has no right to imperil it uselessly.

Why is it that the city of Louisville can get all the offices in the military of Kentucky when he has done comparatively nothing in the way

The assertion contained in this query i untrue, and its insinuation unjust. Louisville and has given her full proportion of privates. The 2d and 5th regiments of infantry were raised by Col. Woodruff and Gen. Rousseau at a time when the above question would not have been propounded. Col. Curran Pope was early in the field recruiting the 15th, and Colonels Pennebaker and Boone started the would permit. Col. Bayles, of the 4th cavalry, also was among the first to offer his services to his country. In the new regiments which are now raising, Col. Tevis is the only citizen of Louis we know others who would gladly receive appointments if they could be procured. The oes not merit the implied sneer of our correpanies has been to find competent officers, who left their professions and business to enter upon a new career at a time when danger was mminent and public opinion was prejudiced

is not enough generalship and statesmanship amongst us to wield these unlimited means for pity will be undying.

The reconnoissance in force toward joyfully taken at his word. Still the opinion Malvern Hill under Gen. Hooker and the oc- of our Boston contemporary is entitled to re-McClellan feels himself able to resume offen-

The friends of Gen. G. Clay Smith think that we did him injustice in some edito- COL. METCALFE'S CAVALRY REGIMENT. rial comments which we made upon the escape of Morgan from his pursuit. The General

intend the slightest injustice to him, but wrote in a very short time. This regiment, when prop- W. R. PEARCE, from information which we regarded as relia- erly drilled, will prove to be one of the most efble, and the name of our informant is at his fective in the service. It is composed of men acservice. We are free to say that when we customed to bardships and the rifle, and they will penned the article to which exception has been make emphatically fighting men. They already made, we were smarting under the mortificamoved his camp on Wednesday last from Mr. Jas.

PEARCE, TOLLE, & HOLTON. tion of Morgan's successful and unchecked moved his camp on Wednesday last from Mr. Jas. Miller's farm, between Millersburg and Paris, to raid, and felt, as we still feel, that there was that of Mr. Ben Roger's, about two miles west of terrible and guilty mismanagement somewhere. Paris. are authenticated by Gen. Smith himself, he county are notifying the spessionists, almost to a appears to have acted with great vigilance, and man, to come forward, take the oath, and give made no unnecessary delay on the route, and | bond; also levying a tax upon those able to bear

The Provost Marshal and Commissioner of the indeed none that was not imperatively required it, to repair the damages done by the marauder from the exhausting character of the pursuit. Morgan. This is a bitter pill, but Dr. Boyle has From the 13th of July, when he was ordered prescribed and it has to be taken. I understand that Bourbon county will be required to pay fifty thousand dollars.

arresting several of the ladies of the county, and or twice, nor did he lie down in a bed, except taking their oath and bond. This penalty bond the part of a night in this city and the part of I believe in no case has been over five thousand a night in Pulaski, after he had given up the dollars, and the tax in no individual case has exchase. As for the assertion that he ceeded one thousand. He is also pressing horses went to sleep in the morning with or- If this should become general, it is reasonable to ders not to be disturbed until six o'clock in- infer that Morgan will not again be invited into the State very soon. In this connection I have a suggestion to make. There are quite a number of Union men in northern and interior Kentucky who have not contributed a dollar to the cause o for three hundred thousand volunteers for and during that day never slept an hour, alblanket to the poor soldier, or a loaf of bread. and we think it highly probable that our time he left Louisville, except as he could Now, the suggestion is, that these exclusive genquota of nine months men could be raised with- catch a nap riding on his horse. His officers themen be required to contribute to the support are congratulating themselves on the patriotic sary repose, amongst them Dr. Chambers, patriotism or benevolence does not prompt them to aid in sustaining the Government that has prothe position of Kentucky and the noble impulance and did induce him to get into an ambulance tected them, and under whose auspices they have the march about two hours. No Federal offifers. Shame on such Unionism. It is a Union-

It is to be hoped that the promptest and most urgent measures possible will be adopted to place caped, but the friends of Gen. Smith urge that the State upon a firm and secure war basis. The it was not his fault. His escape from Paris late raid of Morgan is a disgrace to the State was not because the General or the men under | that must be wiped out. And every interest of humanity and safety requires that the State be ready for foes at home and foes from abroad. The people expect the military authorities and the Legislature to act with the utmost energy The time for talking and speech making is past and now emphatically is the time for action prempt, efficient, and united action.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] HORSE THIEVES IN WOODFORD COUNTY VERSAILLES, Aug 9, 1862. Allow me to call attention to a subject of much interest to this community. Since Morgan passes horses, many of our citizens are afraid to stop the thieves that are now prowling at night, through General Boyle's order requires the person to be in front until he found they had halted at seen, and a receipt given for any horse so seized, so that any citizen can, with safety, shoot down the person or persons invading his premises at night. You will please give notice, so that all, even the least informed, may know the rules of the officers that are to be appointed. Some of these fellows stealing horses through the country

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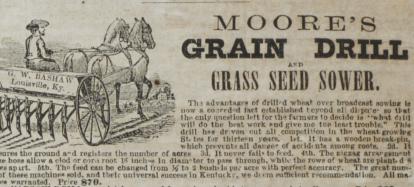
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Recruiting was very active in our city

There has been too much rotation. We deanxiety of patriotic men to serve the nation with applause by the telegraph. "Banks, dence that six to ten more regiments could be gallantry are highly praised by his offiraised here if the authority was given for the cers." This praise does not surprise us. purpose. The great difficulty in recruiting Banks is no humbug. He is a genuine man.

against enlistments in our State. f the war has the spirit of the loyal States people freely put all they are and all they have esty is admitted at the expense of his intelligence and good sense.—Boston Post. at the command of the Government. If there the salvation of the country, the shame and the "not a good sign." It seems to us to point to THE SEVENTY-SIXTH SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

cupancy of that important position show that spectful consideration. In Cleveland those who discourage en

But with the statement of facts before us, which to leave Henderson, until he reached Lebanon,

the evening, we have Gen. Smith's authority to say "it is an infamous falsehood." He The quota of Kentucky, under the call reached Richmond about twelve or one o'clock, though he had slept but five hours from the asked him time and again to take some necessiveness which has filled her regiments in so the night they left Richmond, and sleep on cer ever sent word that he wanted to see him on business or with information who was refused admittance to his presence. Morgan eshis command were unwilling to fight him, but because he would not fight himself, and another reason why our troops did not fight him was because he was in the front and they could not catch him. Gen. Smith had command of about one thousand men, a force totally inefficient to guard all the roads leading from Paris and hold any chance against fifteen hun-

dred men, well mounted and well armed, and of this thousand a part was infantry and a part Home Guards, with nothing but old muskets and shot-guns. Still with this great disparity of strength he pressed upon him and drove him from a place he had declared he would hold. It was not in General Smith's power to send troops to other places, for he had none to send and was not informed of any force any where else to act in conjunction with him, nor did he hear of any Morgan had been at Versailles, Georgetown, and Cynthiana for four or five days. When Gen. S. arrived at Frankfort he organized a column of about thirteen hundred, and just as he was ready to move at night are no doubt getting ready for a trip he received orders to turn over his comthings done by portions of the reserve, detailed mand and go to Lexington, which he did by abiding people, and lovers of peace and harmony, riding all night on horseback, arrived there at but these midnight marauders will be resisted seven in the morning, organized a column of even unto death. five hundred and ninety men, and left that people to crush out the rebellion, will do more night. He saw nothing more nor did he hear have been notified of their being in George Morgan ran from General Smith like a

scared dog, and being well supplied with doubt that in the confusion of a hasty organization of extemporized troops, the most judicious orders of the commanding officer may therefore no more than justice that we should therefore deemed it proper to say thus much of the events of the pursuit of Morgan with those who were with Gen. Smith. We ad when he was almost within his grasp. Those should have been an advance guard and suit think that he did all that was in the power

an opportunity to vindicate himself on a field my's country every precaution should be where he will have an even chance and ample taken against surprise. Guerilla bands, fa- preparation. We know he will gallantly uphold the honor of his native State and do his es are strangers, can pick off every officer | best to office the blot which the escape of Why is it that resignations of member of our City Council are so frequent? The Boards at present are no more like their original constitution than was the ship in which Capt. Cook sailed around the world the same vesse after every part had been built and rebuil through a series of years. Formerly when gentlemen served the city, they took pride in be coming acquainted with our municipal wants and cheerfully gave their time to promote the aterests of Louisville. It is true that such services are gratuitous, and in every economic

preach" is verified, but it seems to us be pleased to assume the guardianship of the common interests of all their fellow citizens. At no period in the history of our city have intelligence, business qualifications, and integrity, been more essential in its councils, and the heavy responsibilities of its muni cipial government will increase year after year. didates who are willing to devote their time to the public good, or can afford to make the sacrifice of serving without compensation. Under the present system a councilman hardly begins to understand the rules of order of his branch before he is superseded or resigns

sire to see these frequent resignations stopped. The bearing and skill of Major-General say the despatches, "was on the field through-His handling of his troops and personal He is a successful man. He has succeeded excellently and eminently in everything he has ever undertaken. He is a strong, brave, quick, sagacious, live man. We have faith in

It is not a good sign that so many of the Administration presses are assailing the President, as they do, for his respect for the Constitution. The Cincinnati Gazette goes so far as to call names, like an angry schoolby. It concessends to admit that the President is honest, but his honest, admitted at the expense of his intelligence. We are hardly prepared to say this assailing | Science Hill Female Academy of the President by Administration presses is a time near at hand when the President shall exclaim: "Save me from my friends!" and be

PARIS, Ky., August 9, 1862. It will be gratifying to the loyal to learn that the gallant Metcalfe's Cavalry Regiment is near-

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tbree brass and five steel. Please return fice. THE EXCITEMENT PERTAINING TO AN lection is over, let all now take a calm, commonies of pagaing events. If you cannot act for elver, then do so for those dependent upon you.

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CONTENTS OF FIRST AND FOURTH PAGES Movements Around Richmond-Kentucky Election-East Tennessee and the Confederacy-The Advan on Richmond-Police Proceedings-The New York Militia Laws-The Chinese in California-Exemp Programme_The Richmond Messenger_Louisvill Cattle Market-Interesting from Charleston-Shoes Recruiting-High Priced Tobacco-High Time a Leavenworth-Telegraphic Summary-Miscellaneo Items, &c., &c.

CITIZENS' MEETING. The undersigned are of the opinion that it i time for Louisville to act pecuniarily with reference to promoting enlistsments of men to be used in suppressing the rebellion. The City Council have failed to act as required by the meeting citizens held at the Court-house. We, therefore, propose to call a meeting of all citizens of Louis ville favorable to the Union cause at 71% o'clock this (Tuesday) evening, the 12th inst., at the East room of the Court-house for the purpose of requesting the Mayor to call a meeting of the City Council at the earliest possible time (not later than the 14th inst), and of requesting the Council to immediately pass an ordinance appropriating not less than \$75,000, to be raised in the most speedy manner possible, and used in bounties, to enlisting soldiers:

John H. Cannon, T. P. Cain, R. Whitney, J. L. Danforth. Davis, Green, & Co, Abraham Hite, Wm. Sinton Wilson & Peter, Green & Green, A. Craig, Wm. Cromey, Alrich & Wood, H. Fletcher, Lew. A. Civill, Maxwell & Co.,

A. B. Sample,
Andrew Low,
Arthur Peter,
J. Von Borries.
John Tompkins,
Wm. Burkhardt,
Thos. P. Hugbes,
A. M. Gaz'ay,
Rich'd S. Moxley,
Jos. T. Tompkins Jos. T. Tompkins S. A. Jones, S. A. Jones,
A. E. Burge,
Siles F. Miller,
John Terry,
Edward Stokes,
J. A. Edmonds,
W. O Gardner, A. Glazebrock, Alvin Wood, Geo. N. Owen, Thomas Slevin,

MARY INSTITUTE .- On the 8th proximo, this institution will be opened by Prof. S. G. Mullins, on First street, between Walnut and Chestnut, in the large and elegant mansion recently occupied by Mrs. Merriwether. As its name indicates, it will be exclusively devoted to female education. A limited number of boarders will be admitted into the family of Prof. Mullins, and day pupils will be received, so that our citizens who wish to educate their daughters at home will be enabled to do so with comparatively but little expense, while those living in the country or in small villages, and having acquaintances in this city with whom they desire to place their children, can enjoy the benefits of this In the unsettled state of the country many persons regard the city as the most desirable place for a female institute. O! Prof. Mullins as a gentleman of ripe scholarship and rare qualifications as an instructor of females, we need not speak. His graduates are in this city and all over the State, and his loyalty and that of every one of his family is well known. He is a pious member

who desire particulars as to his terms, &c. THE SENATORSHIP .- The election for Senator to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Colonel Pennabaker, comes off to-morrow Gibson Mallory, Esq., desires us to withdraw him es a candidate, as he is unwilling to make it a triangular race, and leaves the field to Messrs. Crawford and Miller. Mr. Mallory will address the public at the Eleventh-street Market-house this evening, at half past seven o'clock, ar hope there will be a good meeting. As to the two candidates remaining in the contest, we have no public preference to express. Both are good Union men, and either will represent the District with industry and fidelity.

for the Mary Institute a liberal patronage. Prof.

Mullins may be addressed at this place by those

Mysrerious .- We learn from the New Albany Ledger that Mr. James H. Garrett, late Captain of Company D, 21st Regiment Indiana Volunteers, left Carlisle, Sullivan county, Ind., some weeks ago to go to Louisville and draw his pay, since which time nothing can be heard of him. He also designed going to one of the interior towns of Kentucky to attend to some business, but it seems he never reached there. Fears are entertained that he has been foully dealt with.

THEATRE -This evening, Mr. Frank Drew who is as protean as the old mythological sea delty who drove all his flocks to visit the mountains, will appear as Solon Shingle, the Yanker, in the comedy of "The People's Lawyer," and also in the extravaganza of "Mazeppa." He will be aided by Mrs. Henri and Mr. Craig, with their fine vocal powers, and Frank will introduce his ambidextrous, prestidigitating, thaumaturgistical display of original tricks and transformations.

SWORD FOR COL. PENNEBAKER -The memtucky infantry have purchased a splendid sword, | Camp Morton: which is to be presented to Col. C. D. Pennebaker, the commander of the regiment. It may be seen for a few days at the establishment of Capt. Hirschbuhl, on Main street.

The contract for the supply of the Army of the Mississippi with fresh beef has been awarded to Mr. John Aikin, of Pittsburg. Our Western prairies produce the finest cattle, and despite the enormous quantities used for our armies the supply does not seem to decrease, nor prices to be materially affected.

It will be remembered that a number of horses, valued at \$1,800, belonging to the Cincinnati Fire Department, were captured by John Morgan in the late fight at Cynthiana. General Boyle has made an allowance of the amount, which has been paid into the city treasury of

FATAL ACCIDENT .- John Green, an employee on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, was thrown from the freight train in the vicinity of Eminence, on Saturday evening, and, falling upon the track, was run over and killed. The body was brought to this city on Saturday night for inter-

Lieut, Ernest, of the Quartermaster's De partment in this city, is largely engaged at present in the shipment of grain to the army He shipped yesterday for Decherd, Tenn. about five thousand sacks, and ships an equal amount

The new gunboat Chilicothe arrived yesterlay from Cincinnati and attempted to pass down through the canal. She was too wide, however. and dropped back to Jeffersonville to await a rise

Captain George P. Webster, of Covington, Kentucky, recently appointed Assistant Quarter master-General, arrived in this city last evening

and will immediately enter upon the discharge of Mr. Wm. H. Watte, the newly-elected Assessor for Jefferson county, appeared before Judge

Monroe, of the County Court, yesterday, gave the required security, and was duly qualified. MARCHING ORDERS .- The Seventieth Indiana Regiment, Col. Ben. Harrison, at Indianapolis,

received marching orders yesterday, and were to have left last night for Kentucky. Mr. M. S. Fields having resigned the Judgeship of elections at Gilman's precinct, Mr.

James D. Gilman was appointed yesterday by Judge Monroe as his successor. We are requested to give notice that Es-

free of charge, to all volunteers who may enlist in the city. The extensive pork packing establishment of A. S. White & Co., and appertenances, will be

sold at auction at ten o'clock this morning. No more passes for persons to leave this city will be issued by Gen. Boyle until Wednesday,

[Correspondence of the Louisvile Journal.] THE RECENT EXPEDITION TO SIMPSON, LOGAN CHRISTIAN, AND TRIGG COUNTIES.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., Aug. 9th, 1862. In your issue of August the 7th it is stated, mounted infantry, belonging to the 50th Inthe killing of Woodward, etc. Your informant mmandant of the post at this place, and consistd of company G. 9th Pennsylvania cavalry, and ompany G. Capt. Givens, 60th Indiana infantry, K. Walteman, of the Pennsylvania cavalry. The expedition was highly successful, and was planned

and executed with admirable skill and energy. They have responded with patriotic fervor to the According to the orders of Colonel Bruce, Cap- call of their beloved country for asssistance in its Green & Green will sell gents' and boys' straw tain Walteman, with his two companies, struggle for existence. The regiment for this disleft this place on the 29th ultimo, and trict, encamping in this city, I believe is now full, preceded down the Louisville and Nashville and a great many more volunteers can be oburnpike to Franklin, in Simpson county. They tained if they will be accepted. Our people do emained there but a short time; sufficiently not wish to be drafted. If permitted to do so, long, however, to overawe the secessionists (who our quota for the 600,000 men would in a few were doing all they could to prevent enlistments), days be filled by volunteers. The patriotic enand inspire the Union men. The expedition then thusiasm and ardor amongst the people are unpreceded to Russelville, where secession was paralleled. Our people are determined this hellagain becoming rampant, encouraging Union men ish rebellion shall be put down, and they are now and restoring quiet in Logan county. They next about to make this war their primary business. went into Christian and Trigg counties, where If we are not permitted to make up our quota they dispersed several gathering bands of gueril- for both calls of the President by volunteers, we las, and relieved the Union citizens. It was in will submit to a draft cheerfully and without a Trigg where they encountered and killed the no- murmar. Indiana will never falter in her devctorious Captain Goodwin, and not Lieut.-Colonel tion and subjection to this Government and its Woodard, as erronecusly stated by your inform- laws. ant. Goodwin's band was effectually dispersed and his sympathizers made to feel the force and

determination of our military. The expedition returned to this place on last Tuesday, having traversed four counties in southern Kentucky, which had been real hot-beds of secession. They additional means for our defence.

During Capt. Walteman's trip, Union men of To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. the region through which he passed welcomed him with every manifestation of delight, and urged him to return at an early day. Great credit is due to Col. Bruce, not only for the mancredit is due to Col. Bruce, not only for the manner in which this expedition was conduced, but in the way in which all of his arduous duties have been performed since he has had command the behavior of the citizons upon that the citizons upon that the citizons upon the citizons upon that the citizons upon that the citizons upon the citizons upon the citizons upon that the citizons upon the citizons upon that the citizons upon the citizons have been performed since he has had command have been performed since he has had command here. He is regarded by all as being one of the most efficient and energetic officers in the service. He is always at his post, vigilant, active and prepared for emergencies. He has but to give notice of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions and feelings of all the citizens of the actions are the service. he is always at his post, viginant, active and prepared for emergencies. He has but to give notice when our citizen soldiery from all sections of the country flock to town, as they have done on several occasions recently, ready to obey his compared to the country flock to town, as they have done on several occasions recently, ready to obey his compared to the facts. I have unmistakable information that Dr. J. F. Blanton, of New Liberty, fell in with Bullitt and, his sound of nineteen men, all mands. When I speak of Col. Bruce as deserving the highest commendation for the efficient manner in which he has discharged his duties since he has had command here, I but give utterance to the universal expression of the people of WARREN.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, August 11, 1862 —The will of Philip Ambrose was proved and admitted to record. J. V. Ambrose qualified as executor without security, as requested by

The will of Paul Eha was proven and admitted to record. Marguretha Eha qualified as executrix without security, as requested by said will. A. T. Boulware selected James L. Ficklin as guardian, who gave bond, with Milton Boulware

The Middletown and Harrods Creek Road is changed upon the land of W. R. S. Murray, he binding himself to put the new portion in good | res order, and he is appointed overseer for that pur-

of the church, and universally regarded as one of the best teachers in the State. We congratulate our citizens on this valuable acquisition to the security, as requested by said will. Margaretha Eha is appointed guardian of Jo seph. Theresa, Laura, and Frank Eha.

probate. D. P. M. Cochran qualified as execu-

William H. Watts qualified as Assessor for Jefferson county; George Mullikin security. Jacob Simmerour was appointed administrator of Lawrence Simmerour, Stephen Schwind, secu-

Teres: Hygold was and Christian Hygold, L. Lumla, security. S. Lewis was appointed administrator on the 5th of Andrew Shrader, R. A. Shrader, security.
P. D. Barbour was appointed administrator on the 28th of Caleb Dorsey, C. W. Dorsey, R. J. Tarlcompany or most of it went to camp with him. ton, and Polleck Barbour, securities.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Julia Hikes were filed for record. The will of John May was proved and admitted to record.

The will of James Thompson was proved and The will of James Thompson was proved and admitted to record, and Mary Ann Thompson was qualified as executrix without security, as that they obtained possession of them and rerequested by said will.

D. Eichart, Fred. Greiner, security. Also, guardian of Louisa, Theodore, and Emma Eichart, dian of Louisa, Theodore, and Emma Eichart, security.

James D. Gilman was appointed Judge of the elections in Gilman's precinct in place of M. S.

Fields, resigned. Fields, resigned.

TRANSFERRED PRISONERS.—Lieut. Fowler, of Company F, Provost Guard, left this city yesterday with sixty-one rebel prisoners for Camp Morton, Indianapolis, and Camp Chase, Columbus The following prisoners were ordered to it that there is not helf a dozan registly out bers of the Twenty-seventh Regiment of Ken- bus. The following prisoners were ordered to

> Jas. Norrell,
> Enoch G. Coraley,
> A. M. Murray,
> E. C. Metcalf,
> J. C. Johnson,
> 15. B. Baxter,
> Havvey Tanner,
> L. Buchanan,
> Geo. W. Rone,
> Jas. Stttle,
> John Hoyes,
> A. P. Davis,
> Jahn Hall. V. H. Hobson,
> M. Todhunter,
> F. Chrisman,
> H. Lewis,
> ohn Calvert,
> olomon Nosner,
> Hughes,
> L. McBryer,
> Chips E Chinn, Wm. Faulkner, Harrison Powell, John H. White, F. G. Morris, W. H. Spencer. The following were ordered to Camp Chase

Cyrus Hope, A. G. Reeder, Lieut, Geo. E. Cooke. The above prisoners left yesterday afternoon by the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis Railroad.

GUERILLAS AT CALHOUN AND RUMSEY, KY .-The officers of the Star Grey Eagle, which ar rived from Henderson yesterday morning, brought information that the guerillas had made a dash into Calhoun and Rumsey, on Green river, and captured the towns, taking possession of the property of Union citizens, robbing stores, &c. The greatest excitement existed at Newburg, Ind., and other places below in consequence of this raid, and there was general alarm along the border in that vicinity.

THE BRODERICK WILL .- The will of the late Hon. David C. Broderick, by which the testator left the whole of his landed estate to George Wilkes, has been finally and absolutely confirme by the Supreme Court of California.

MILITARY ARRESTS .- Theodore Thompson, J T. Ross, T. A. Leefar, J. Cochran, Eliza Ross, r. M. English, Daniel Watson, and Michael Watson were arrested and lodged in the Military

W. A. Cummins and Wm. Stephens were lischarged from the Military Prison yesterday, the latter upon giving five hundred dollars bond.

ce of the Louisville Journal.] HURRAH FOR INDIANA! MADISON, IND, August 9, 1862.

The war excitement and enthusiasm have been

intense in this city and county during the last few pon information from this place, that a company days, and the volunteer ranks have filled up rapidly. Friday and to-day about two hundred men iana regiment, returned from a trip to Hopkins- have volunteered for three years or the war in ville, which resulted in the dispersion of guerillas, this city. One of our best home-guard companier, the Jefferson Greys, concluded they would was incorrect in every particular. The expedition enlist for the war, and within forty-eight hours referred to was ordered by Col. S. D. Bruce, over one hundred young men enlisted and were sworn in. This company is composed of our very best young men, clerks and business men, and all connected with the most substantial and respectaunted, the whole under command of Captain J. ble families in our community. They have left places of ease and homes of comfort to endure the hardships and inconveniences of a soldier's life.

DR. J. C. HOLLAND A PRISONER.—This wellknown citizen of Memphis, who, the Bulletin says, acknowledged his conversion to the secession cause in a speech at Exchange Building ab ut the time of the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, lispersed several gangs of guerillas, killed one of was arrested a few miles from Memphis on Friday their chiefs, restored order along their route, and brought in with several other prisoners. Dr. guaranteed protection to our Union friends, and Holland, for abandoning the cause of the Union, secured one fine six pounder brass cannon, which for which he once talked so ardently, was made they found secreted near Hopkinsville This Commissary General in Brigadier General W. H. cannon is now on our public square, and forms | Carroll's rebel brigade, which position he held till his capture.

OWENTON, KY., Aug. 7, 1862. I see in the Daily Journal, of yesterday, a communication from B. F. Hungerford, purporting to be "A defence of Owen county." I have in with Bullitt and his squad of nineteen men. a told, at Twin Creek on the road from Owenton to New Liberty, and about one mile from the latter place, and rode into the town in company with

him, delighted with his association and s men, cheered at the top of their voices, and the mass of the population esemed greatly pleased—all smiles and no frowns. Among the number was Col. James P. Orr, the Postmaster, who was it perfect ecstasies. The Reform preacher, located in the town, also met him, took him by the hand and seemed much pleased to see him. Bullitt alighted at the Provost Marshal's office, demanded the bond, which were surrendered, remained in town for from fifteen to thirty minutes, and left without having met with any rebuke or molestation; and the Marshal im-mediately after left the town amidst the laughter and jeers of the citizens. One here and there of

the citizens may have expressed disapprobition, and if so the iestances were isolated. New Liberty has 500 inhabitants, and the voting population of that town had united in the passage of the resolutions at Owenton only a short time before, in which there was a pledge given that they would be averaged or the resolutions at the control of the control pose.

The will of Nicholas Melar was admitted to probate. Martin Witzelberger gave bond without the countries of the countri zens had no arms." I venture the assertion that was a sufficient number to have beaten on this equad of mon with blickbats if they were not provided with other weapons. He says further that in justice to the citizens of New Liberty it should be remembered that they are completely unarmed, everything in the shape

pletely unarmed, everything in the shape of a gun having been taken from them by the Government. Now this is untraand he onght New Liberty and its people and the condition of things there as he would have the public believe. There was a company of "State Guards" raised in the town of New Liberty some Gold, silver, and uncertainty of the condition of things there as he would have the tion of Col. Pennebaker. Soon after its dispersion it was given out that the arms belonging to the company had been stolen and no traces could be found of them. Matters remained thus until the winter succeeding, when a part of Colonel Whittlessy's regiment came to New Liberty and was there stationed for some weeks, and during the stay of stored them to the State government, the property

requested by eaid will.

John Judge was qualified as executor of John May, D. D. Lincoln and Wm. H. Jarvis, securities.

Christian Biehl was appointed administrator of D. Eichart, Fred. Greiner, security. Also, guar-

speed you." I am credibly informed, and believe it, that there is not half a dozen sraight out Union men in the town of New Liberty, and I am sure that outside of these there is not an ounce of patriotism there. I know they do not manifest any disposition to carry out the Owenton resolutions, and I know that there is no such disposition manifested in any part of the county by any except the original Union men. Beyond controversy the "oath" and the "bond" in this region of country is only regarded by the secesh as a present shield—a regarded by the secesh as a present shield-convenient garment for the time—to be throw off at any moment when a blow is to be structor, or aid given to the enemies of the countries. and Government. From the best inf.rmation I have been able to gather there has been at least 250 or 300 men who have recently left the county under charge of Bullitt and Lawson Revill, and some few under charge of Corbin. Men have passed through and been here for a time from the country mentioned by Mr. Hungerford, but why is it that his special nets do not

not venture. But they know that four fifths of the population will give them aid, and will hide and protect them, and that is the reason of their coming. The idea of placing arms in the hands of the men of Owen, under the pretence of defence against reposterous. The lates of th why is it that his special pets do not capture them or drive them out? Why is it that of Owen, under the pretence of defence against marauders and protection of the Union element, is preposterous. The last gun disposed of in that way would, in an incredibly short space of time, be turned against the Government and the Union men of the county; such as fell into the hands of the Union men would be forcibly taken from them and placed in the hands of others to use against Union men would be forcibly taken from them and placed in the hands of others to use against them. A Home Guard company was recently organized in Monterey, in this county, and arms were procured and partly distributed, when, before any use could be made of them, they were seized by the guerillas and turned against the Union men, and such will be the case in every instance. My plan is to disarme every Southern approaching the county and place his arms in

mpathizer in the county, and place his arms in a hands of the tried Union men. The facts above stated by me may be relied n, notwithstanding they contradict the leading tatements in the article of Mr. Hungerford. He presumes too much upon the extent of his knowledge of Owen county and of its citizens. It is true he moved to Owen county some years ago and taught a school a few miles below New Liberty, and his services in that line proved quite acceptable to his patrons. He then moved to New Liberty and took charge of the fi-male echool there, in which situation he remained Prison yesterday.

The steamer Venango, bound from this port for the Cumberland river, sunk at Scuffletown on Surday last. Her cargo consisted principally of sutlers' goods.

What A Cumming and Wm Stephens were the steamer than the structure of the facts about which he treats is a mystery to me.

Now I have been a resident of Owen county for between thirty nine and forthy years and all. for between thirty-nine and forty years, and all the time within about eight miles of New Liber-ty, and I do not think I assume too much when

the latter upon giving five hundred dollars bond.

If y, and I do not think last time too much when I say that I know much more of the people of the county than he dose, and full as much of the people of the county than he dose, and full as much of the people of New Liberty, of whom he bousts such special knowledge; and, further, I say unhesitatingly that he knows little or nothing in regard to the present views and position of the people of New Liberty and the county; when the corner of Tenth and Broadway

THOSE AMBROTYPE COPIES OF CHOICE Works of Att. Prices much reduced. Nothing more elegant for presentation.

BRAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT for July, 1862 is 125.

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ARDINES—20 cases halves and quarters received per darks. streets.

It is due to a well-known citizen that we should give publicity to the following order:

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARD, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9, 1862.

Mr. John Carpenter is hereby unconditionally

it is to be presumed from my position and residence and they have a defence and they have a defence and they have a defensible case, I should then like to see an abler pen employed, and facts, such as are recognized by men who really know, relied upon. The county is in an extremely bad condition. The bushes are yet filled with guerillas who will have to be hunted up one at a time, for they dispersa Mr. John Carpenter is hereby unconditionally discharged, no charges against him having been sustained.

By order of BRIG.-GEN. BOYLE.

bushes are yet filled with guerillas who will have to be hunted up one at a time, for they disperse as scon as a force appears and they are aided and concealed by Southern sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath.

FINE COFFEES—30 sacks fine Java and Rio Coffee, prime article, in store and for sale by HIBBITT & BON.

CANDY, ASSORTED—2,000 lbs expressly for Sutlers

Notices of the Day. AMUSEMENTS.

The United Sons of Erin are referred to the vertisement for a meeting to-night. PORK-HOUSE PROPERTY FOR SALE. - The pork

esching establishment of A. S. White & Co. will be sold this morning, the 12th inst., at 10 o'clock. See advertisement. Capt. John Metcalfe, who is actively engaged recruiting a company for Col. Woodruff's

regiment, has an office at the corner of Clay and lefferson streets. CLOSING OUT .- Mr. J. T. Thornton, at No. 315. Fourth street, wishes to close out his entire stock f goods to cash purchasers, to whom he will give exceedingly liberal torms.

From this time to the close of the geason goods at greatly reduced prices. Their stock is complete and very desirable.

LOUISVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE -Will resume n Monday, Sept. 1. See advertisement. We invite attention to the advertisemen f Messrs. Fearce, Tolle, & Holton, Cincinnati This house makes its purchases for cash, have a

are sufficient recommendations. We are requested to say that Jerry Collins who was arrested on Friday is not Jerry B. Collins the son of Jonathan Collins, the coal agent The young man who was arrested is a porter at the Louisville Hotel.

Notice to Well-diggers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office till 12 o'clock M. on Monday, August 18, 1862, for digging and walling a well at the corner of Montgomery and Walnut streets. Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 11, 1862 -- a12 dtd Business Notices.

FOR STATE SENATOR. - Gibson Mallory is a andidate for State Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of C. D. Pennebaker Election on Wednesday, August 13th. a11 d3 Hairbrushes, a very large assortment, also ressing and fine tooth combs, kept always or and and for sale as low as usual, at

India-rubber foot-balls, at J. SUES'S. HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES IN KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9, 1862.

1. Lieut. Col. Henry Dent, Provost Marsh of Louisville, is announced as Provest Marshal General for the State of Kentucky. All Provost Marshals in the State are subject to his orders, and will communicate with him in regard to arrests made by them. 2. Major Selby Harnev, commanding Provost Guard, is announced as Provest Marshal of the city of Louisville, Kentucky.

By command of Brigadiar-General Boyle.

H. C. M'DOWELL, A. A. G. OFFICIAL. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, August 5, 1862. Information has been received at this Depart

ment from Mr. Allen Francis, the Consul of the Juited States at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, of the death, on the 12th of June, at Yale, Bri ish Columbia, of George Eves, of Sierre county California, formerly of Kentucky. 89 d3 SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 19.

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HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTERE MILITIA,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, August 7, 1862.

All persons recruiting for the 9th Kentucky
cavalry (Colonel R. T. Jacobs) will report the
number of recruits to these headquarters without
delay. When twenty recruits have been secured
the recruiting officer will report with them, or
send them, in charge of a sergeant appointed for send them, in charge of a sergeant appointed for that purpose, to the headquarters of the regiment, at Eminence. By order, JNO. W. FINNELL, Adj't Gen. Ky. Vols.

CIRCULAR. Headquartess U. S. Forces in Kentucky, Louisville, Aug. 7, 1832. The following order is issued for the instruction of Provost Marshals and others seizing contra-

When property is so zod because proceeding to there was at the time not a man in the town but or from the States or sections in insurrection, or brobate. D. P. M. Cochran qualified as executhat the majority of the boys of ten and upwards used to promote insurrection, the properly seized tor; M. A. C. Cochran security.

Were the owners of side arms of some sort, and with these the last man of this thieving gang could have been sain. And, moreover, there in Gilman's precinct; Harrison Arterburn security.

Were the owners of side arms of some sort, and with these the last man of this thieving gang could have been sain. And, moreover, there is and residences of the witnesses, will be delivered to Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the

port of Louisville, and the statement will be bhim forwarded to the District Attorney for the State of Kentucky.

By command of Brig. Gen. BOYLE.

H. C. McDOWELL. a9 d3

Cap'. and A. A. G.

Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-Gold, silver, and uncurrent money tought

Please announce Thos. H. Crawford, E.q., as a candidate for the State Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Colonel Penne

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumbe yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, front ing the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

SOLDIERS! READ, READ,- If you want a splendid GOLD PEN and cannot call at our office send for circular price list with club rates. By so doing you will get the best Gold Pen made and make some money. For further particulars see card below. Address R. C. Hill, Gold Pen Manu

facturer, 407 Main st , Louisville, Ky. j29 d1m KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody can get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail Office on Main street, below Fourth.

N. B .- Stencil Brands cut as usual j19 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill).

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Marke

ment of Dress Goods, embracing a variety of new

Near Richmond, Va., on the 1st of July, of a wound received in battle, Col. John G. Taylon, C. S. A., son of J. Gibson and Elizabeth L. Taylor, deceased. Col. Taylon was a nephew of President Tay The deceased was stationed in Texas when the rebellion broke out, and, though unhappily succumbing to the whir wind of revolt, did not join the C. S. A. unti is resignation had been tendered and accepted. He vas personally a brave and generous man. On Saturday evening, August 9th, at 3 o'clock, Alion fones, daughter of W. W. & Lee H. Davis, aged ten nontus and nine days.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Morning Despatches. Account of the Battle at Culpepper!

Gen. Banks holds Jackson at Bay! Pope and McDowell join Banks!

The Enemy's Force Three to Our One

Department to prevent the evasion of military duty and for the suppression of disloyal practices, lated the 8th of August, 1862. This order, to be efficient and necessarily very comprehensive in its terms and its proper execution, requires the exercise of sound judgment and discretion by the efficient to whom its enforcement is entrusted, and control of the contro General Geary Severely Wounded!

Heavy Fighting at Gordonsville! Order from the War Department.

and embarrassed the enemy's advance. The reles under Jackson and Ewell had crossed the Ra

idan in force, and their advance guard, 15,00 strong, was attacked by Banks yesterday evening

den charge of rebels was made from the woods a quarter of a mile off with a view to capture them.

The attempt was repelled by a vigorous fire from McDowell's troops, and the Generals and their staffs left the ground under a cross fire from the rebels and their own troops. The fire of the rebel batteries was afterwards silenced.

Dope, on arriving, sent fresh troops to the front to take the place of Banks's exhausted columns. The enemy did not renew the attack except by

artillery. Banks was on the field throughout the action and corestantly under fire. His handling of his troops and personal gallantry are highly praised by his officers.

The bravery and good conduct of the troops were conspicuous during a large portion of the fight. When overpowered by numbers some regiments retreated in disorder.

Col. Knight of the Feets visible Representations.

ight at about the same time that ours arrived.

ncounter is expected to-day.

Skirmishing in front is going on this morning ut the troops on both sides are so much exhaust-

No details have been efficially received. It is represented that Generals P.ime, Augur, and Geary were wounded.

New York, August 11.

The batteries on the mountain also kept up a de

structive fire, but our troops never faltered. The fight became general at half-past five o'clock P. M., and continued until darkness ended the car-

nage. I have witnessed many battles during thi

The Eighth and Twelth regulars, led by Capt. Pitcher, did excellent service. Capt. P. was wounded in the knee by a musket shot, but kept

When the firing of the musketry cassed at dark, the artillery on the mountain kept up a random firing until near mideight.

At dark our troops withdraw to a small copes of wood, where they were joined soon after by the cope of McDowell and Sigel, who formed in their repraid D.D.M.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon General Pope

The rebel force was from 40,000 to 50,000. Gen.

aptured from the enemy.
The Times's Washington desputch contains the

Gov. Sprague was roused this morning at day-

Matters are not stagnating at Fredericksburg

It is now considered certain that there has bee

eavy fighting at Gordonsville on Saturday af

rnoon, and perhaps to-day.
Two trains of cars left Alexandria this morn-

Advices from other quarters intimate that our novement had not been confined to Pope's army

General Pope is understood to be too buy to

Accounts from Culpepper represent the enemy's stimated force engaged at 20,000, and ours, exclusive of cavalry and articlery, as not exceeding 7,000. The number of United States soldiers wounded is large and the wounds generally slight.

The number killed is small. On Saturday night

the teamsters lit their fires, causing the enemy to shell our position for two hours with considererable effect. Yesterday morning the rebels were not in sight on our front, but the indications were that they had been reinforced on Saturday night, and were attempting to flank our movements.

Nothing has as wet been heard from Gen. Bu-

and were attempting to mank our movements.

Nothing has as yet been heard from Gen. Buford, at Madison Court-house. The rebels unmasked batteries on the mountain slope and on every hill, making a crescent of batteries of near-

ly three miles, commanding our own position.
For two hours our batteries were exposed to cross
fire and flank fire at every point. The rebels evi-

dently outnumbered us in guns and weight of metal. We replied shot for shot till five o'clock,

when the rabels opened upon an enfilade battery on our right. Gen. Banks here gave orders to

cease firing and charge the battery. This duty was assigned to Crawford's brigade, of Williams's division, and the Forty-sixth Penrsylvania regi-

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g for the wounded,

went upon the field and was greeted with vocifer-ous cheers. The General rode to the extreme

the field till the end.

Cook was killed.

States to evade military duty, and those who, for the same purpose, leave their own State. Leav-ing the United States until military duty is per Capture of the Steamer Madonna! formed is absolutely pribited, but it was not the intention of the order to interfere with the transit of any person from State to State, but those who design to evade military duty. The order will authorize the detention of any person leaving his own State, county, or military dis-trict. [Special to the N. Y. Trlbune.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA, SIX MILES BEYOND CULPEPPER, Aug. 19. A battle was fought yesterday between Gener-ls Banks and Stonewall Jackson. Gen. Bayard, f McDowell's corps, with his cavalry brigade, had

Second-Any person detained may be relieved n giving bonds to the United States, with sufficient security, in the sum of \$1,000, with the conof McDowell's corps, with his cavalry brigade, had a general engagement the day before in the extreme advance, near the Rapid river, skirmishing and marceuvring, killing and taking some prisoners, and ending with a slight lots. Baffling the efforts of a large force to surround and cut them off yesterday morning, he was engaged for some hours before Bank's came up, and with four regiments of cavalry, the First Pennsylvania, First Maine, and First Rhode Island regiments, delayed and embarrassed the enemy's advance. The rebtion that he perform military duty if he should be drafted, or provide the proper substitute.

Third—Immediate report is to be made to this effice of all persons detained, with the cause of

This was probably one of the hardest contested

The following circular has been issued to day

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.

o Military Commandants, Provost Marshals, U S. Marshals, and Police Officers:

You will receive herewith an order of the Wa

o gu de you in its execution the following in tructions are to be observed: First—The order comprises classes of persons amely: Those who are about to leave the United

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their detention.

Fourth—You will exercise the powers of arrest and detention with caution and forbestarces so as and detention with caution and proand detention with caution and forbestarcs so as to avoid giving annoyance or trouble to any persons excepting those who are seeking to evade the performance of their duty to their country.

Fifth—The Governors of their respective States are authorized to give passes or permits to their own citizens desiring to leave their State without intent to evade military duty.

By order of the Secretary of War.

Signed:

T. S. TURNER,

Judge Advocate.

NEW YORK. August 11. Port Royal dates of the 28th state that the gunboat Unadilla captured the Bri ish steamer Madonna. She had been previously struck while trying to run by Fort Pulaski. She has a heavy

strong, was attacked by Banks yesterday evening about six miles south of Culpepper Court-house. The fight was almost wholly with artillery at first, but the infantry became engaged about six o'clock, and a determined and bloody contest ensued. Banks's right wing, under Gen. Williams, suffered severely. The rebel position was in the woods, while the troops which attacked them were obliged to cross open ground. It was not until about six o'clock that it became evident that the rebels were attacking in force. Previously to that there had been rather desultory cannonading. The whole rebel force suddenly atcusly to that there had been rather desultory cannonsding. The whole rebel force suddenly attacked in overwhelming numbers at all points. Nearly all their regiments had full ranks. At half-past seven o'clock Gen. Pope arrived on the field from Culpepper, accompanied by McDowell and part of McDowell's corps. The battle was substantially over, Barks holding the same ground he cccupied at the beginning.

After the arrival of Pope there was an artillery contest, lasting at intervals till near 12 o'clock. The night was unusually clear and the moon full. The robels planted a battely against McDowell's centre, where Gen. Pope and Gen. Banks were bringing both of them under fire. The Generals and staffs were so near the rebel line that a sudden charge of rebels was made from the woods a cargo.

A letter dated off Mobile, July 31st, reports that six men deserted from Morgan, reaching the frigate Suquehannah with considerable risk. They had all their arms and accourrements, and agreed to shoot each other rather than be recaptured by They report the garrison at Fort Morgan from

600 to 800, many of whom are foreigners, and but little resistance will be made by two-thirds of the garrison to our forces.

Two companies of light artillery, who skedaddled from Shiloh, garrison Fort Gaines. CULPEPPER, VA., Aug. 11.

The enemy this morning sent out a flag of truce asking permission to bury their dead. This shows that with all their superiority in numbers they were to badly cut up to maintain their position, and that their falling back yesterday was from necessity and not choice. Our troops are engaged in bringing our wounded from the field and burying the dead. ing the dead. WASHINGTON, August 10.

Washington, August 10.

The following officers have been exchanged, and may at once enter upon cuty: Colonel Kenly, First Meryland; Lieutenant-Colonel Hoffman, Eighty-eighth United States Infantry; Lieutenant-Colonel McClintz, Twelfth Infantry; Mejrr Dwight, Second Massachusetts; Captain Wallace, First Infantry; Captains Boweman and Hopkins, Lieutenants Steine, Vanhorn, and Say, Third Infantry; Captain Gibbs, Third Cavalry; Captains Stevenson and Potter, Lieutenants Plummer, Hancock, and Ryan, Seventh Infantry; Captain Jordon, United States Infantry; Lieutenants McNolly and Cressy, Third Cavalry.

Colonel Corcoran will be exchanged for Colonel Colonel Corcoran will be exchanged for Colonel

nents retreated in disorder.
Col. Knight, of the Forly-sixth Pennsylvania, is dangerously wounded; Lieut. Col. Selfridge, severely; Major Matthews, arm amputated; Aejt. Boyd, severelv—all of the same regiment.
Lieut. Col. Brown, of the Twenty-eighth New York regiment, had his arm amputated, and Maj. Cook was killed. Cok Chapman, of the Fifth Connecticut, was wounded and taken prisoner; Lieut. Col. Stone, of the same regiment, killed; Msj. Blake, wounded and taken prisoner; Lieut. In consequence of new and strict orders received to day, Provost-Marshal Kennedy prohibited passengers going out in the California steamer with passports, and the steamer has been detained.

of the Third Massachusetts, Major Savage 18 missing, probably killed. He was left on the field in a dying condition. Capt. Abbott was killed. General Banks is rather severely hurt by an accident. A cavalry trooper ran again him, All persons found in the streets to-day in mili-Col. Ruggles, Chief of Staff to Pope, had his WASHINGTON, August 11. Among the passengers by the steamer Northern Light to-day was Dr. J. S. Mackay, Chief of Lieutenant Hopkins, of the Seventh Ohio, was

Two Generals of Pops's body guard were killed.

The Second Massachusetts was in the hardest of the fight, and tuffered severely. The Fifth Connecticut, Twenty-seventh Maryland, and Forty-sixth Pennsylvania were badly cut up. Lieutenant Ramsey, of General Banks's Staff, had his horse shot under him. The rebel General Wilder was wounded. The losses are very heavy wilder was wounded. The losses are very heavy on both sides. There are not less than 2,000 or cn both sides. The control of t 3 000 in killed, wounded, and missing on each side. Some this of the amount of 18,000 men, under General A. P. Hill, reached the rebels last

The Governor yesterday received the order from the Secretary of War directing the draft of the 300.000 men last called for, but he did not feel at liberty to publish the order without authority from the War Department. This has been asked for, and will probably be given. The quota for this State is 59.705, making the aggregate under the two call; 119,410. The particular mode of making the draft is not fully defined. Several important points are left with the Governor. It is probable, however, that it will be arranged so that every locality will receive full credit for all it has voluntarily enrolled. Militia rolls on file will be thoroughly revised by persons to be ap-The Herald's account of the fight says: General leary's brigade, of Augur's divisior, had the adance and maintained it admirably. Geary's rigade consisted of the Fifth, Seventh, and will be thoroughly revised by persons to be ap-pointed for that purpose, and applications for ex-emption on account of disability will be accrui-Twenty-ninth Ohio, the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania, and Snapp's battery. No sconer had these troops taken their places than the reblas opened a muskery fire upon them from two sides and in front, aided by the batteries before mentioned. nized and their sufficiency determined by a com-

Capt. Hudson, who was at Mazzanillo on the 30th, reports to the agents of the Golden Gate here that there is a shelving beach and heavy surf

Coffee quiet and without material change in prices—mess ability of saving the reasure.

He, with a part of the crew and officers, remained as agents for underwriter, protecting the wreck, with hopes of saving additional lives.

Officer Scott, in charge of boat containing twenty

to thirty persons, had no: reacted Manzanillo at CINCINNATI, Aug 11. General McCook's funeral was an imposing affair. There was a large attendance of military and citizens. There was a statement in the Phila-delphia Press that the General was shot while active and steady at 124%@125%. American gold firmer at 13, and closing steady at 13% premium; California kneeling and begging for mercy, which is denied by Captain Burt, the General's Adjutant, who says he was kneeling, assisting the driver to man-

age the frightened borses. TORONTO, C. W., Aug. 11. Extraordinary numbers of Americans are here corps of McDowell and Sigel, who formed in their rear at 9 P. M.

Extraordinary numbers of Americans are here to escape being drafted. The Toronto Globe, which is friendly to the North, says that Stanton's last order is impolitic, absurd, and tyranical, relieved and fell back half a mile resting on their incapables will come here and return after the 15th, and their departure from Canada will excite

no regret. Remarks There is a regular '76 spirit prevailing here. Over \$50,000 of the bounty fund is raised, and the city will be saved the disgrace of drafting.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 11. The whole quota of the State on the first call will be filled by the 15th, and the indications are that there will be a surplus.

Many localities cannot be reached by telegraph or mail readily or both the calls would be ready by the 15th without a resort to drafting.

his horse killed under him. Culpepper is one vast hospital, though most of the wounded will be sent to Washington for treatment. Two pieces of artillery and a large number of small arms were Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. Indianapolis, August 10. The orders stopping recruiting were counter-nanded yesterday, and the Governor has efficially nnounced that all volunteers for the infantry nnounced that an volunteer for three years or dur-ervice who may volunteer for three years or dur-ng the war, between this and the morning of the ight by a special messenger, and started imme-liately for Gen. Burnside's army. It has been elieved for some time that Burnside and Pope 6th of the present month, will be accepted, and the counties and townships who furnish the men will receive the proper credits, thereby reducing were in some way to croperate in the present movements, and the sudden sending for Sprague is interpreted as indicative of speedy action.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11. The Caradian Parliament is summoned to mee CARTER COUNTY .- The Catletsburg Advocate earns from a private letter that Mr. Apperson's

The probabilities are that John McGuire, for County Judge, Wm. Underwood, for Sheriff, Wm. Bowling, for County Attorney, and Elias P. Davis, fer Clerk, are elected. GREENUP COUNTY -The following gentlemen were elected: William Corum, Circuit Clerk; J. Jones, County Clerk; John Seaton, Judge. LAWRENCE COUNTY .- P. M. Savage was elect-

ed Judge, and Richard Vinson Clerk. Col. Ap-

person got nearly all the votes in the county Mr. Dury has a large majarity. BOYD COUNTY .- For Circuit Judge Appers on eceived 417 msjority; for Commonwealth Attorney Dury received 130 majority. J. W. Reily was elected Circuit and County Clerk; J. D. Jones County Attorney; M. T. Bolt, Surveyor; J. H. Eastham, Sheriff; Morris Wellman, Assessor; C. S. Guilkey, Jailer, and James Lampton, Coroner. Judge Ross, who, since the organization of the county, has been its Judge, was defeated by 83 majority by C. L. McConnell. The Sandy Advo cate says:

cease firing and charge the battery. This duty was assigned to Crawford's brigade, of Williams's division, and the Forty-sixth Penrsylvania regiment led the charge.

Behind the battery was a thicket of scrub cak, and before the Forty-sixth Pennsylvania regiment coald reach the rebel guns they were mowed down by a terrible fire from the thicket. The reit of the brigade was quickly brought up, and subsequently the rest of Gen. William and Gen. Augur's commands, but the brigades of the rebels were found at every point.

This battle ground was in a tbick wood, with a ravine on our right, where nearly all the infantry had been corcealed during the shelling, after securing themselves from observation, by expell-It is due to Judge Ross to say that during his

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Star Grey Eagle, Hend.
W. W. Crawford, Nashville
Mariner, Caire. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. len. Buell, Cin. Mariner, Cin. 3. J. Adams, Memphis. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Hornet, Cairo.

This was probably one of the hardest contested fights in Virginia, lasting until dark, when our forces retired from the field, taking a new position beyond the reach of the enemy's guns, which were in an advantageous position on the heights. The infantry were badly cut up. We lost two guns. The enemy's loss was certainly greater than ours, as their dense columns were frequently riddled by our artillery. Since our correspondent left the field large reinforcements have reached there. The river is falling pretty fast at this point, with 8 eet 7 inches water in the canal last evening. The eather yesterday was clear and very warm. At Scuffletown and Flint Island there was but four et water on Sunday.

The ten iron-plated gunboats ordered by the Navy partment for the protection of Ohio and Indiana long the Kentucky border, will each carry two large uns, draw two feet water, and are calculated to navi-ate the Ohio river from its month to Pittsburg all plate them with iron, after the best models. repel all guerillas raids across the Ohio into the free

The Mariner, from Cairo for Cincinnati, had 250 bales The Star Grey Eagle, from Henderson, brought up 3 hhds tobacco, 327 bags wheat, 557 sacks corn, 87 sacks arley, 40 bbls flour, 200 watermellon, and a quantity

The new gunboat Chillicothe, which arrived from anal, owing to her great width, and dropped back to

The fine little steamer Betty Gilmore will enter the isville and Cairo trade to-day, leaving Portland wharf at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Major Anderson is the regular mail and passenger acket for Cincinnati at noon to-day. The steam ram Hornet was to have left New Albany

r some point below last evening. The new Dove, for the Kentucky river trade, was wed down from Jeffer:onville to the lower wharf yeserday, where she will be completed. The neat little Undine is the regular Madison and Carrollton packet at the usual hour to-day.

The Pittsburg steamer Venango, bound for the Cumberland river with a cargo of sutlers' goods, sunk at Scuffletown bar on Sunday last in five feet water. The boat was owned in Pittsburg and her cargo was insured in different offices in this city

Per Star Grey Eagle, from Henderson—18 hhds tobec-0, spratt & Co—8 do do, J Smith—6 do do, Ronald—10 lo do, 66 bass wheat, Glover & Co—23 bags wheat, 188 bags corn, Verhooff Bro—276 bags wheat, 4 bdis gnnry bags, Brandis & Co—358 bags corn, Duckwall & Co—87 bags barley, Lowfil Co—20 bbis flour, M Dusch—12 do do, Furgerson—49 bags wheat, Hoyde—36 bags yearn, T Anderson—4 bbis whirky, Robinson—4 boxes peaches, Libre—adrs orders.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, August 12. The selling rate for gold has declined to 14@44% went premium, the bankers offering to buy at 11@13 went. There is little doing in Demand Treasury Notes, ne bankers buying at 31/2 @4 % cent premium and selling nominally at 5@6 \$ cent. Silver is dull, the bankers buying at 5@6 \$ cent premium, and selling at 8@10 賽 cent. Eastern Exchange is quiet, the buying rate being ¼ 費 cent discount, and the selling rate par to ¾

FLOUE AND GRAIN-Sales and shipments of 800 bbts flour at \$4 20@4 70. Wheat in good demand, with sales of 3,400 bushels at 75@85c for red and prime Sales of shelled corn without sacks at 33@34c. Barley CHEESE-Sales 60 boxes Western Reserve at 7@7%c

HAY-We quote at \$12 \$ ton for new timothy, with

salss of 50 tons. GBOOERIES-Market quiet. Sales 12 hhds N. O. sugar t 11@11%c, 20 bbls yellow sugar at 12%@13c and 10 bbls crushed,powdered,and granulated at 13%@14c. Sales olasses at 48@50c in bbls and half bbls. Sales 30 bags Rio coffee at 23%@24c. DRIED PEACHES—Sales at \$1 90@2 10 # bushel.

CANDLES—Sales 75 boxes star at 12%@14c for light and

BATTING-Firm, with sales at 35c. SHEETINGS-Great Western held at 24c and Cannelton SALT-Firm, with sales at 42@45c & bushel. FEATHERS—Sales 750 ibs at 34@36c.
COTTON YARNS—Sales of a few bags at 25, 26, and 27c or the different numbers. HEMP-Good demand but few sales. We quote prime

Kentucky at \$55 to \$63 \$8 ton, as to the quality MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.—Sales 40 boxes Kentucky at 40@60c, and 100 boxes Kentucky on private terms.

Apples.—A sale of green apples at \$1 25 % bb¹. TOBACCO-Sales 106 hhds: 4 hhds trash at \$4 25, 10 at \$8 05@8 90, 21 at \$9@9 95, 15 at \$10@10 75, 5 at \$11 North | @11 75. 6 at \$12@12 50. 5 at \$13@13 50. 10 at \$14@14 75.

> and 3 at \$19@19 50. rate demand for export and home use—sales 15,600 bbls at \$480@5 for superfine Stat', \$510@525 for extra and \$5 60@0.25 for trade that the heavy with no buyers at outside quotations. Canada heavy with no buyers at outside quotations. Canada heavy and 5c lower—sales 850 bbls at \$5 10@5 35 for common and \$5 30@6 25 for good to choice. Extra

rial change. Barley dull and nominal, Good sound corn very scarce and a shade firmer, while unsound is bundant and prices favor the buyer-sales of 98,000

\$11@11 25, prime mess \$9 90@10. Prime beef quie and firm-sales 1,000 bbls at \$5 50 for prime, \$8@10 75 for mess, \$12@13 75 for repacked mess, and \$13@14 50 and prices are nominal. Cut meats are in better de mand and firm—sales 400 packages at 3%@4c for shoul ders and 1%@6%c for hams. Bacon sides are in Lard rules at 9%c. Butter selling at 10@15c for Ohio 10@18%c for State. Cheese firm at 6@8%c. Money continues easy at 4@5 \$ cent on call and 4@ 5% premium for prime paper. Sterling exchange more

gold bars continue nominal. Government stocks continue steady; United States 6s, of 1881 893, @993, 7 3-10 Riessury Notes 100%. Stocks-2d board-dull; Galena and Chicago 89%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 22%, Panama 187, Michigan Southern guaranteed 53%, Michigan Contral 63% Read-ing 58%, Harlem preferred 38%, Eric 30%, preferred 5%, New York Central 93%, Pacific Mail 110%, Illinois Central bonds 97, United States 6s (coupons) of 1881 99%. Bank Statement—Increase in loans \$672,359; increase in specie \$588,579; decrease in circulation \$90,364; in

a deposits \$3,431,743. CINCINNATI, August 11, P. M. Flour unchanged and steady, though there was not much done—superfine \$4@4 10. Wheat is 2@3c lower, and dull. Corn declined to 35c. Oats dull at 40c. Whisky 26%c, and in tair demand. No change in proisions-250 tierces lard sold at 8%c. Gold has advanced to 12c. Silver and demand notes

nchanged. Exchange steady at par. BANK NOTE LIST. QUIGLEY, MORTON, & CO. PAR FUND

Union..... Bank of St. Louis.

1,000 KEGS WHEELING NAILS for sale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & CO. NAILS-300 kegs assorted sizes received per steamer

CHEESE-125 boxes choice Western Reserve just received and for sale by
TAIT, SON, & CO., 834 Main NEW ORLEANS SUGAR-10 hids N. O. Sugar rered per Autocrat and for sale by
TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

NAILS-1,500 kegs assorted sizes in store and for sale GARDNER & CO.

100,000

COPIES OF PARSON BR WILLOW'S BOOK ready gold. Received and for sale, Price \$1 25. alyl2 L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main street.

Clothes' Wringer,

A NEW and useful article, just received and for sale
ORRIN RAWSON,
jy25 338 Main st., between Third and Courth. 50 BAGS RIO COFFEE in store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

najority is about 200, and Mr. Lacy's about 100.

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[Puglio Res 1 10N-No. 48.] UTI N to provide for he presentation of he are to the constellmen of the arms nates for og who have distinguished or main themsoves in battle during the present loed by he Se are and House of Represent edution fato effect. (PUBLIC RISOLUTION -NO. 44.)

A RESOLUTIO in relation to contracts with the Uni-ted States.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 45.]

CLUTI N authorizing the Secretary of miss extra clothing to sick, wounded, a d The year of and House of Representative to the series of America in Congress assembled, retars of Was be and he is here year that are the war and such a may have lost the same by the the war, under sight rules and regularing most may presente, during the extence it assembles. [PUBLIO RESOLUTION-No. 47.]

A RESOLUTION anthorizing the State of Minnesota to change the line of certain branch railroads in said State, and for other purposes.

IPUBLIO RESOLUTION-No. 49.1

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| UBLIO RESOLUTION-No. 50. | RESOLUTION to grant positions to master for officer upon the gunboats in the rervice of tod States.

[Public Resolution—No. 51.]

EFOLUTION tendering the thanks of Conco Captain Andrew H. Foote, of the United

in o whose hands the card or said Metripolitan Felice in o whose hands the same shall constitute a carcontin centificant to be discussed under the order, and for such surposes as the said board of police may direct. Approved, July 16, 1862.

[PUBL O RESOLUTION-No. 53.] RESOLUTION relating to the emplo ment of the convicts in the pendentiary of the fistrict of Columbia for their improvement and benefit. Resolve by the Senate and House of Representations of the United States of America in Compress Assembled. That the warden on the penteutiary of the n of their g od conduct, with the approval of the Interior.

TION to amend section seventy-sever revide for an internal revenue to sup-ment and pay interest on the public the Senate and House of Representation States of America in Congre

ed, July 17, 1862 PUBLIC RES RESOLUTION r leasing to the heir-at-law of Robert L Stovens, deceased, all the right, title and interest of the United States in and to Stevens's Buttery.

[PUBLIC RE OLUTION.-No. 59]

[Public Resolution-No. 60.] JOINT RESOLUTION and hotelage the Secretary of the interior to exped, trom a fund in the United 8 ates Treasury e on ing to the Winneb go Indians, the um fair the capt del are, or so much there of as may be necessary for the largent of sail indians. as may be necess, y tor the import of sail indians.

Resolved by the Sentie and House of Representatives of the United States of Am rice in Congress essembled. That the veroture of the Interior be a make the heavy unit rize du yand, from a und in the "reasure of the Unit of States be roughly to the Win chago I dians, he sum of first thousand dollars, or so much trereof as may ben clearly to make such improvements upon the I lands and profiles such stock and agricultural imple in the state of the lands had be replied a from the proceeds of the size of the lands belief in 1 g to said Indians, which he Givernment is now authorized to sell by virtue of an existing Leafy with said Ludians.

Approved, July 17, 1892.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No. 61.] A RESOLUTION to regulate the compensation for paying pensions. Approved, July 17, 1862.

[Public Resolution-No. 62.] PUBLIO RESOLUTION—No. 61.]

A RESO UTION making further appropriations for the current and conting-nt expenses of the folder departm mt, and for furfil by treaty stipulations with the various Indian t bes, for the four ending June ribity, eighteen bundred and sixty-three.

WHEREAS certain appropriations streed to by the Sinte of the United States as smendments to the "Act (H. R. 26) making appropriations for the current and conting ut expenses of the I distributed the various Indian title sint a year ending June thister, eight een hundred sixty-three," approved July fifth, lighteen hundred sixty-three," approved July fifth, lighteen hundred sixty-three," approved July fifth, lighteen hundred sixty-twy, were accidentally omitted to be a not to be Hone of Representatives for co-currence therein; and whereas said approved to the United States of America. In Compress Assembled, That the Sonate and House of Representatives for the United States of America in Compress Assembled, That the following sums be and they are hereby appropriated, out of a ymoney in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of pying the current and contangent expiness of the Indian terbes.

For Louisin service in Novada Territ ry-

ree: For interpreter for Shoshoness, one thousand dollars. For interpreter for Utahs, one thousand d livre. For interpreter for suby Valley agency, five hundred interpreter for Fort Bridger Ago cy, five hundred Illas Services of goods and glothing to Indians to be expended by the superintendent of Indian Affairs, five thousand diars.

For i. cidental expenses in Utah Turritory, including Approdutayelling expenses, two thousand dollars.

A KESOLO PROLIN RESO VION No. 63.7 the lands of the Kansas and Sac and Fox Lodines. the lands of the Ruless and Sac and Fox Lodners. Be it enacted by the Senute and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled That the sales of the lands of the Kanas, by asked bids, by and the america properly suited bids, by and the american properly of the part of the contrary notation and state three, my treaty of law to the contrary notation and state three, approved, July 17, 1862.

Interesting from Charleston - We learn from a rivate letter, daved harleston, S. C., Ju'y 17th, just received in Philadelphia, that there was a great deal of apprehension in that city that the Federal troops would make an attack there, but no fears were entertained that the attack would be immediate. The military authorities were sending regiment after regiment to Richmond, Very The resident to Richmond, Sonding regiment of er regiment to Richmond, Va. The excitement consequent upon the recent attack made upon James Island had gradually subsided, to give place to more fear from another quarter. Provides very sea ce. Coffee was ated at \$1.50 per pound; tea \$7; coare brown ugar fifty costs. Of molasses there was none to be had —I bil. Amer.

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Straightway a magnificant banquet was prepared, the decks were illuminated with variegated liche, and the salones below were "cleared for morning, by daybreak.

About an hour after these distinguished guests had taken farewell of us, a small boat out off

for them than a dead dog, and the nothing gave him which is a part manner. H. Foot, of hinted state many, for his emigent revises and the same not apart manner. For Donelso, and I land ten while in command of the naval forces of the sist at the proof road from a gentleman to a roll bar and field runs all through Jeff Davi's dominions.—Richmond (Ky) Messenger.

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SHOES.—The total shipments of boots and shies by rall and sas from so ten during the plet we k (coording to the above and Leather Re order) have been 18, 97 cases, of which 1,0.5 were sett. New York in Pennsylvania 3, 90 to the brider slave Slates, 4,65 to the vector State, 25 cases to Halfax, and 4 cases to Hayi. Among the shipments from he week are 105 cases to New Oreans, 15 to Santa Fee, New Maxico, and 65 to Memphia, Tenn.

High Perced T aloco —At the public sale of tobacco today, a highead of fine leat offered by Meers. Chief & Raiset was purchased by Mr. C. Peter, manufacturer of this city, at 850 25 per 00 lb. twas grown by Mr. f. S. Metree, of Franklin county Mo.

St. Louis Eventus News.

AN ORDINANCE To pave the sidewalk on both sides of Franklin street, from Shelby to Campbell street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalks on both sides of Frankim street, from Shelly to Campbell stree', shall be paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed a the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be come lied to pay any portion of the said cost. te compelled to pay any portion of the said cost thereof, the reserves the right to remove the ma-terial.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. BARRETT, P. B. A. Sam'l A. MILLER C. B. A. Approved August 9, 1862. J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Attest: Samual A. Miller, C. B. A. a12 d1 AN ORDINANCE

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G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C.

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OR HERRING — A supply of Potomac Roe Herring, WM F. BARREIT, P. B. A.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Sivenias Dispatches. Battle near Culpepper!

Gen. Banks holds Jackson at Bay! Gens. Pope and McDowell join

Banks!

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA,

Six silles Beyond Culpeppes, VA,
Angust 10, 1862

FURTHER BY THE NOVA SCOTIAN. St. John's, August 10. Forty merchan's and ship owners of Liverpool having memo i lzed Earl Russell relative to the alleged violation of international law by Federal cruizers, Mr. Layard, in effect, replied justifying the proceedings of the cuizers, owing to the proceedings of the cuizers, owing to the process of sending vessels to the Bahamas for the purpose of running the block de. He recommends strict attention to the Queen's neu-

commends strict avious trality proctamation. San Francisco, Aug 8. Arrived ship Western Co ti ent from Hong Kong, with dates to the 7th of Jane Fourteen nitrates were sentenced to be hung. Tingpo rebal storghold captured by the alifa.

A all before the Legislature provides that no officer be appointed Governor who cannot read, write, and converse intelligibly. The Arizonia, wi hout date, states that Carle-pp, Colonel V lunteers, reached Rio Grande

without opposition.

The rebel Sibley has withdrawn his force from New Mexico no Texas.
The Apache Indiana attacked two companies of our cavalry passing through the Messilla Valley, killing seven and wounding several. The Indians were repulsed with heavy loss.

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was cut off.

Most of his men that escaped left without Most of his men that escaped left without arms, horses, or clothes.

Gen. Dodge was informed of their camp by two negroes, who guid d the civalry around their pickets. He has fred the negroes.

Copi Peck and men, although largely outnumbe ed, tought very gallantly, and gave no anyther. His loss was seven wounded, two mor-

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.] NEW YORK, Aug. 7. The loss of the Golden Gate on the Pacific re-vives some peculiarly interesting reminiscences associated with her earlier history. associated with her earlier history.

It is some eight years ago, when the writer of this was one or a party of invited guasts to accompany the vessel on her trial trip. The late Bishep Wainwright, George Law, Col. May, and several members of Congress were on board. We brought up at Annapolis, and the sme of the vessel having reached Washington, President Fillmore and his C binet signified to Captain Patterson and Mr Assinwall their intention of paying them a "flying vi it"

Straightway a magnificent banquet was pre-

Recruiting — The business of recrni ing is going on here with a vigor never before equalled since the commencement of the war. We do not ballieve that any city and county of the same population will turn cut more soldiers than Allegheay county and its numerous cities and villages. Thousands of our citizens have gone, and are preparing to go to the field for the defence of their country. If the spirit of recruiting keeps up as it has begun and continued up to this time, a few days longer, we shall place not only our quota of the first call for three hundred thousand volunteers, but also our quota of the men to be drafted.

Clayton Anderson, who once was a respectable farmer near Lancaster, but now a thisf of Morgan's band, was heard to say while here that when he entered the service he could not bear to look upon a dead man, but now he cared no more for them than a dead dog, and that nothing gave him more pleasure than to see "a damn dead frederal". The broad road from a gentleman to a triangle of the same population will turn out more soldiers than Allegheay was sick, almost unto death. He was covered with a heavy blacket to scied than from the crisp and bore him up to the deck, where he was received by Capitain Patterson, and, at his request, led to the quarter-deck, to behold, for a few moments, the sun, just then gilding with rosy efful gence the bright, dincling waters of the Chesagen's band, was heard to say while here that when he entered the service he could not bear to look upon a dead man, but now he cared no more for them than a dead dog, and that nothing gave him more pleasure than to see "a damn dead frederal". The broad road from a gentleman to a first remaining to a small man to a small man to death. He was covered with a heavy blacket to scied thin from the crisp and to see the bright, darcing waters of the Great was fet, almost nuto death. He was covered with a heavy blacket to scied thin from the crisp and to seally a possible, for the bash to see whe was re-ceived by Capitain Patterson, and at

After a pause of a few moments, the great man, leaning on his cane, rose to his fast, and, after returning his acknowledgments to the company, roce-ded to electrify all who were within rang Webster on such occasions could make Taking the noble vessel as a fitting type of our glorious Union, he went on to contrast the complex machinery which propelled her through the stormy sess with the complex machinery of our republications. can form of government. As we moved on with out jarring, in the fiercest of tempests, so would the other, he true ed, will the end of time.

Every spar in the Golden Gate was sound, and so, he believed, was every State in the Union Here and there would be find perhaps, a cross grained beam, or a rotten plank, but it did not impair the efficient or harmonious whole. There were cross grained beams and rotten planks in pur system of covernment, to, but the Governer. were cross granted beams and the plants our system of government, too, but the Government nevertheless, with God's blessing, would move steadily, safely, triumphantly on to the glorious destiny in store for ir, under the same Stars and Stripes which then floating over their

heads
I think that was the last speech ever delivered by the "Great Defender" in public.
Alas! that the gallint ship, which he had chosen to typify our Republic, should have met with so dissarrous a fate. God grant that, in her estruction, our own is not prefigured.

HIGH TIME AT LEAVENWORTH -A publiceding was held at Leavenworth City on Mon ay night, at which some exciting scenes took lace, almost bordering upon a riot.
General Blunt made a speech, and was followed General Lane, upon the subject of recruiting rging the people to rally to their country Marcus J. Parrott was then called upon, bu s remarks were construed as unfavorable to en sments, and he was hooted, hissed, and groaned is friends drew their revolvers, but Parrou odifying his remarks, the excitement passed of without a collision. Lane made a runing pacet in reply. There will be a warm time in tensar before long. Lane has issued his recruiting proclamation to the people.—St. Louis Evening News, 9th.

Scythes, Snaths, and Farmers' Tools. FRESH as ortment received this day and for sall low by [ig31] A, McBRIDE.

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. Shelby House Stock Market - W. W. Summers.

LOUISVILE, Angust 9, 1863.
The receip's and sales of live stock at this yard during the week ending to-day has been only moderate, and the market mo e in favor of buyers, prices ranging about the same as last week. Cattle.— hers was a tole able supply of cattle in market du ing the week, mostly common and second rate.— he market was in favor of butchers and buyers. Not many were bought by Government contracto s, and only a few for the Eastern market, prices ranging som what lower.

Hogs.—The number of hogs in market was not large

and they were rold as fast as they came in. Only 20 head in the market to-day and prices advancing She p - The privals are small and the market dull.

Prices unchanged.

PRICES.

immed ately, near Lebanon, Ky., and have your choice of horses, and every o her necessary accommodation to facilitate your comfort. Bunty money advanced and one month's pay, besides a premium for every recruit. Only ten men are wanted to complete my company a7 def A K JOHNSTON, Capt.

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HUNTSYLLER ALA ADD. 2, 1862

HEADQUARTERS NINETERSTH ILLINOIS, I HUNTSVILLE, ALA, Aug. 2, 1862.
General Order, No. 59:
All commissioned and non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates belonging to the 19-b Regiment Lilinois Volunteers, who are now away from their respective companies, except those who have a Surgeon's carrificate of disability (which must be subsequent to the date of this order). must be subs quent to the date of this order), care on regularly detailed or detached service, wi report to these headquarters within ten days of the date of the publication of this order.

Those falling to comply with this order will be treated as deserters and their names published as

This order will be carried out to the letter.
By order of F. HARDING,
Major Commanding.
M. D. Temple, Acting Adjuant. a2 d10 CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY!

I am again raising men for the war. The country, through its Chief Magistrate, tell us that 300,000 more patriots are required to crush the rebellion, and reinauguraie peace and happiness through int our land. Will the people of Kentucky, the brave and chivalric people of Kentucky, be behind when men in the state are rushing to arms in vindentian of wher States are rusning to arms in vindication of the only free Government on earth? Will you disgrace the names of your sires, and main at home when the insolent feel by adea your Cate, declate your hear hatoners, and law wast you field? Will you sit quietly down, with olded hands, and invice your brethren of neigh boring States to quit the plow, the workshop, at the counting-room to come have to protect you at to fight your battles? The time was when you

varquished by ruperior force and not fly to strengthen and to aid? True chivalric blood yet courses through your value, and you should be as settle forever the destines of your country. Then with one accord come forward and enlist beneath the banner of the Union and with that flag float-

the banner of the Orion and with that high hating over you march on to victory.

Those who will entrust themselves to my guidance by joining the regiment I am to command,
have the assurance of discipline that will render
them invincible and the promise of a fight whenever the enough are within striking distance. Kenwith me? shall we be victorious together? It is
for you to asswer, your place is open, fall into for you to answer, your place is open, fall into line and let us move on in the glorious work of reconstructing this great Union.

I have the authority to raise a regiment. I will provide you with all comforts necessary for a soldier. Raise companies for this regiment, men of Kentucky, and apply to me here, and you will be received with open arms, and instructed in the datasette will reduce the second of the contraction of the second of the secon

duties that will make you veterans in the cause of your country. W. E. WOODRUFF, of your country. W. E WOODRUFF, jy81 dif Col. Twenty-ninth Ky. Vol. Inf. Headquarters U. S. Forces in Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., July 29, 1862. Rally! I am an hor z d to rai e a Regiment of Cavalry for twelve months' service. Camps will be immediately established at Eminence and Har-

rodsburg. Superior inducaments are offered to all who want to enlist. Every enlisted sodier is entitled \$40 as soon as his company is mustered into service. A Second Lieu-enant for each company will be immediately commissioned for the purpose f recruiting.
Rally to arms, men of Kentucky. Rise in your Rally to arms, men of Kentucky. Rise in your might, and put an end to this accursed war. Protect your pr perty, your families, and your honor, by striking the enemy with your whole force. One more general and supendous effort, and the already realing rebellion will be prostrate forever. Young men, your country calls, your honor urges, and can you hesitate.

Full particulars can be obtained from Lieutenant-Colonel John Boyle at Louisville, or myself at Eminence.

Richard T. Jacob,

Col. Ninth Reg. Ky. Mounted Vol's.

LEOPOLD MARTIN, a private in company K, 33 ea a of oge, 5 feet 5 inches, dark complexion, blue eyes, own hair. Burn in France, and by occupation when JOHN MARTIN, a private in company K, 21 years of

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